BETTING ON RACES

A Pool Room Is Again in Full Blast at His Old Notorious Stand.

One of the Touts There Declares That Allen Is Still the Proprietor.

OTHER FORMS OF GAMBLING ALSO.

Description of the Place on West Broadway, Between Bleecker and Houston Streets, Which the Police Conveniently Ignore.

On the east side of West Broadway, between Bleecker and Houston streets, is a little three-story frame building. The ground floor is divided into two small stores, one of which is used as a laundry and the other as a cigar store. From the outside nothing can be seen of the two upper floors, the painted window panes shutting out observation from the elevated station near by.

There is also a little hall door over which Is tacked a small placard with the num-ber 513, and through this little passageway a continuous stream of people may be seen passing daily. But they only go in singly or in pairs, and are always accompanied by the same man, who returns to the street after he has safely piloted the visitors to the floors above. The place is well-appointed poolroom of the old style, with the odds displayed about the room and the man with the hoarse voice who mays "They're off!"

A reporter and an artist for the Journal paid a visit to this poolroom last week. They started to open the door when a young fellow called "Eddie" came up and "Come down the street a little ways. I want to talk to you."
NOT DIFFICULT TO ENTER.

"Eddie" said that he at first thought the and visitors were "coppers," but he was satisfled of his mistake, and permitted the two to ascend. "You know," he said, as he pened the door, "the boss is very particu- Clifford's Victim Makes His Ante-Mortem lar just now."

A narrow hallway with a flight of short steps at the end leads to a door at the head of the stairs, on which was tacked a large card with the following inscription:

> WEST SIDE CLUB. ONLY FOR MEN.

"Eddie" knocked at this door. It was "All right, Jim." said "Eddle" as he left to go back on "watch."

The door opens into a low room about thirty feet square. There were about forty men in the place at the time, but others came in by twos and threes until there was nearly twice that number in the crowded room. On a large post in the centre of the room, which supports the ceiling, is hung before each race a large card giving the names of the horses, jockeys, weights and betting odds. Another

ar card is hung on the wall. The card on the post gives the entries for the races at St. Louis, while the large card on the wall contained similar informafion regarding the contests at New Orleans.

ox of blank cards on which each bettor out your eard with the name of your horse

WHY WATTSON WAS SHOT.

Coroner Dobbs yesterday took the ante-mortem statement of William G. Wattson, Shore Railroad, who was shot last Thursday in his office in Weenawken by Ed Clifford,

"Clifford came into my office where my stenographer and I were seated. Clifford said: Mr. Wattson, I have been notified in writing by Mr. Lodge, the station master, that I have been discharged. You have always been against me.' I replied: 'I am not against any man who attends to his business. Two years ago I had cause to discharge you, but through influential friends you were reinstated, and about three weeks ago a report was made to me by one of the stockholders that you were a disgrace to the position you held, owing to

fion regarding the contests at New Orleans.

One end of the apartment is partitioned off into a little room, leaving only a small slide through which to thrust your bet. A large shelf near this partition contains a large shelf near this partition.

has to record his bet. He then shoves it WALSH IN HIS OLD CLOTHES. through the little opening into the office to an unseen man called Phelps. You make The Acting Captain Made Three Excise Arrests on His Sunday Prowl.

NEW DISTRICT FAVORED. SAFFORD GONE WITH CASH SABREDOFSKY SCARES' EM He and His "Boys of London" Hold the

HEIR TO BE TRIED TO-DAY. pended a Charge of Petty Swindling.

Henry Schoenfeld, the Tombs prisoner who has fallen heir to over half a million dollars, will be arraigned to-day before Magistrate Crane in the Centre Street Po- an unemployed waiter, giving a Bowery lice Court on a charge of swindling Frank lodging house as his address, was remand-Cox, a colored waiter. Schoenfeld said yesterday he expected

estate, would reach here from England this week, and he regretted that he would be unable to meet him, as he desired.

Police Captain Cross, of the Leonard Street Station, has taken an interest in the prisoner, and says he has every reason to believe the statement that he is the heir to the fortune. One of the keepers in the Tombs who has known the man for the past ten years, added another chapter to that Alfred Molle, lawyer for his uncle's

Henry Schoenfeld Will Be Arraigned on MRS. SPRITZ'S BURGLAR. Her Pluck Led to His Capture, Although He Scrambled Over Roofs and

Down a Fire Escape. John O'Connell, twenty-eight years old, ed on a charge of burglary in Yorkville

Court yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Spritz, wife of Simon Spritz,

Arrests on His Sunday Prowl.

Acting Captain Walsh, of the Delancey Sirved Station, started out on Sunday to make a record. Putting on his older and an called "Mack" with a book.

RACES DESCRIBED BY WIRE.

He changes the odds on the cards every time they are shouted out to him through the opening by Phelps.

Just outside of Phelps reads off to Mack the bets on the race, who copies them down. If a person wins he writes a dupit-cate ticket, which he passes through to Phelps, who compares the two and passes out what the odds call for.

There were many heavy bets made while the reporter was there, one of 550 on La Grippe for third place at St. Louis, The man wrote a duplicate ticket and held it in readiness to cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening. The ticker inside commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the component of the readiness to cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening. The ticker inside commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readiness of the commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readiness of the commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readiness of cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening. The ticker inside commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readiness to cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening. The ticker inside commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readiness of cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening. The ticker inside commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readines of the readiness of cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening. The ticker inside commenced to work. Phelps read it of, repeating it to Mack, who in turn called on the readines of the readiness of cash in. Mack placed his sar to the small opening of a new course o

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Mrs. McAdoo's Mother Very III.

Washington, March 9.—Assistant Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo left Washington this morning for Bright's Post Office, Pittsylvania County, Va., in response to a hasty summons to the bedside of Mrs. Tardy, the mother of Mrs. McAdoo, who is dangerously iii.

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